

Said
In Cypress

That we invite your attention to the following this week.

"Men's socks, regularly 12½¢ and 15¢; 50c Hind's Honey and Almond cream, 25¢; Jello-O, the dainty dessert—seven flavors, 10¢ per package."

But what's that seven? would the foregoing items attract your attention too much, until you read "seven flavors?"

Let's scrutinize the date on the paper more closely. Mrs. Chester Larkin, 9741 Denni road, recently found an old Los Angeles Times behind the door casing dated May 6, 1908, and sent it in with the invitation to look it items over and laugh—especially when people are heard to "squawk" about the high prices of food nowadays.

In spite of searching the brittle, brown scraps, we couldn't find any mention of coffee. As far back as 1908 there were the usual advertisements with invitations to "test your kidneys" and buy "the new safe cure," or receive your money back if you don't improve your general health.

Somewhere along the 41-year route an "electric belt, for weak men and women," costing \$5, described as the "strongest belt in the world," seems to have been lost to posterity. Requiring no soaking, no vinegar, no both, no shock, it promised a strong, steady, invigorating life current.

Reading the old newspaper was fun. To give you an idea of real estate values in Los Angeles, here is one classified from the houses for sale column, "COTTAGE ON NORMANDIE ave., lot 128X50; price \$1800." Or another, "\$1500, a nice cottage and two lots, all street improvements, half-block from carline, etc."

Apartments and houses were around the \$20 to \$25 per month mark, some furnished, some unfurnished. If you wanted to rent an upright piano monthly, the charge, as advertised in the miscellaneous "To let" column, was \$2.50 per month.

Under "legal notices" the pattern hasn't changed much, only the wording. We found this one notice, "I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, who has left my bed and board."

Among "Flashes from Wires" was this paragraph, "It is announced a new discovery in connection with the turbine engines of the Dreadnaught type has resulted in increased speed. In a twelve-hour trial just held, the battleship averaged 20½ knots, which is only ½ knot below her designated speed."

An interesting item relayed the news that three Los Angeles men arrived in San Luis Obispo in a Great Smith touring car. They made the run up the coast without trouble or special incident to San Luis Obispo in thirteen hours.

A story on page 6 headlines the news that "Cigar band must go, say dealers." Sub-head to the story says that "Gorgeous circlet outlives its usefulness except to the collector."

The explanation of the radical move adopted by one manufacturer in a notice placed in every box of cigars sent out by them read as follows: "We have come to the conclusion after mature consideration that the cigar band should be suppressed. It has been borne with by smokers long enough. It has fulfilled its mission—if it ever had any—and should be pensioned or retired on half pay. When it was novelty it served a purpose. It gave an air of distinction to a cigar similar to the medals with which Kaisers and dukes and such people, before going to a ball, decorated that part of their clothes which plebeians and Democrats devote to a showy expanse of shirt bosom."

"When a cigar band was novelty it was worn only by cigars of the best families. Today it is sported most gorgeously by some cigars which socially are impossible, and whose morals are such as to smell to heaven and to leave a very bad taste in the mouth: The cigar band no longer means anything..."

The rest is lost but we wonder if the company went the way if its cigar band? It evidently lost track of the big drawing card to the small fry, who cherish the cigar band as a ring when grand old lights up—the same today and forever more.

Bob Miels found an old mid-western paper behind a framed picture not long ago—did the date go back further than 1909, Bob?

"Scotty" Mac Pherson brought us a paper from Scotland to peruse. If we hear just one word of encouragement for this kind of thing, we might consider taking another Sunday morning out to complete the interesting events into a story for a later date.

Mrs. Price Seibert, scout leader, and her family and Mrs. Viola Phillips took the eighth grade girl scout troop to the roller skating rink in Buena Park Monday evening.

CYPRESS ENTERPRISE

"A Friendly Zone To Build Your Home"

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Price 5c Per Copy

MWD Inspection Tour Indicates District Favored

(Reprint from Buena Park News)

Buena Park and other Orange county areas proposed for annexation to Metropolitan Water District seem likely to get the Colorado river water if they want it.

Although units of the proposed new local water district are scattered across the county like polka dots, that offers no legal barrier, and the physical arrangement likewise appears acceptable to MWD, according to first indications.

Officials of the MWD who made a trip of inspection Monday over western Orange county areas, including Buena Park, Garden Grove, Westminster, Midway City, Stanton and Cypress, were reported as showing encouraging interest in the annexation project.

While actual approval of the local district's annexation, if it is formed, probably would rest chiefly with the water problems committee of MWD, the reaction of Monday's inspection party was regarded as important, according to C. Roy Browning, Tustin, engineer for the local district project. The MWD party included Julian Hinds, chief engineer and general manager of MWD; Robert Deamer, chief maintenance engineer; Warren W. Butler, director from Compton, who is vice chairman of the board and also of the water problems committee; Arthur Taylor, director from Beverly Hills; Gus Allen, director from Santa Ana.

New Area Accompanying them were Engineer Browning and Glen Allen of Orange, manager of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Co.

The proposed new district would include the cities of Orange, Placentia, La Habra, Huntington Beach and Seal Beach; also the unincorporated communities already mentioned. Under the governing statute, water districts formed for annexation to MWD need not be composed of contiguous units.

The current tax rate under MWD is 34 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, the price of treated MWD water being \$18 per acre foot. In addition, the new district would assume back taxes, to 1929, as based on assessed values of the earlier years, plus 3 per cent interest, all of which, Browning estimates, would amount to about \$9 per \$100 of assessed valuation. This payment would be spread over 30 years.

REMIND MEMBERS

OF NEXT V. F. W.

MEETING NIGHT

Because the last regular meeting date of the local VFW Post No. 9847 fell on Thanksgiving, the session was cancelled.

Commander H. J. "Happy" Kreissler reminds members that the next regular meeting will be held at the post's hall on Thursday evening, December 8.

Several important matters will need to be discussed relative to the coming Christmas season.

Mrs. Bud Ihnen

Honored Guest At Shower

Mrs. H. H. Ihnen, 5671 Lincoln avenue, was hostess to friends of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bud Ihnen recently, when she entertained in her honor with an anticipation shower.

In the games which formed the diversion for the evening, Mrs. Otis Steelman and Mrs. Menard Briscoe of Santa Ana received high score prizes while Mrs. J. G. Steelman was given the consolation prize.

Many dainty gifts for her layette were opened by Mrs. Ihnen before refreshment time when cake, jello and coffee were served. Theme of the party was emphasized by the little baby carriage nut cups and the napkins folded and pinned in the traditional three-cornered style.

Those attending the pleasant affair were Mrs. A. M. Briscoe of Santa Ana; Mrs. William Briscoe and Mrs. Otis Steelman of Buena Park; Miss Lydia Shear, Mrs. L. C. Steelman, Mrs. Louis Steelman, Mrs. Boyd Mason and Miss Doreen Ihnen, all of Cypress.

Sending gifts with their regrets at not being able to attend, were Mrs. Raydell Bobst of Buena Park; Mrs. Wallace Dowdle of Long Beach; Mrs. Bill Almand, Mrs. Ello Ronconi and the Misses Barbara and Ruby Colbaugh of Cypress.

Post Office To Get New Type Boxes

A. E. Arnold, owner of the building at 5525 Lincoln avenue, is busy this week preparing the future home of the Cypress post office.

As soon as the fixtures are installed, which were moved here from Ocean Beach last week-end, the post office inspector will be called from Los Angeles to give his final approval. It is possible that the new location will be occupied by the first of next week.

Mrs. Ruth Pugh, postmaster, announces that a new feature will be the opportunity to rent a locked box, which requires a key. Patrons will be allowed two keys at 22¢ apiece deposit.

She suggests that parents who obtain that type box tie the key on a ribbon when sending a child for the mail to guard against loss. Of the 469 new boxes, 369 are this type.

The additional post box facilities will reduce the waiting list from those who now receive mail through general delivery, but will not eliminate it altogether. The postal inspector indicated that in event a city delivery route were established, the present number of boxes would be adequate. But as far as could be learned, that service is still two or three years in the future.

Rent on the boxes will be the same as it has been in the past. The three size boxes cost 45¢, 60¢, and 75¢ a month rental.

Merchant Cagers Split First Two

A promising basketball quintet is representing Cypress in the Anaheim league, as is indicated by the first two contests played this year.

In the first tilt, the Merchants lost a close one to last year's champions from Santa Ana, but they won the second tilt hands down.

Players to watch from their performances in the opening games are Hal Lilley, Marion Lawrence, Chuck Hargrove, Bob Hoyt, and Walt Tinker. Those men also represent the starting line-up.

Monday night the Merchants will play its third game with the Kwicksset Locks outfit of Anaheim in the second game of a double-header that evening. The games are open to the public without charge.

Thank Sponsors Manager-coach Jimmy Wright extended his thanks to the merchants who sponsored the team and made possible the flashy blue uniforms with Cypress written on the front. The team has high hopes of winning the championship in the fast league, and will make every effort to give the sponsors their money's worth, Wright stated.

Firms who sponsor the team are: Earl's fryer ranch, Corby's barber shop, Henry's drug store, M & H market, R & G ready mix, Lee's Cypress cafe, Cypress garage, Essex variety store, "C" Thompson's 5 & 10, Triangle drive-in, Cypress lumber company, Leona's fifth gear cafe, Cypress cleaners & dyers.

Lloyd's drive-in, Cypress hardware, Pat Arnold, Cypress enterprise, Cypress grocery, Carl & Merle's Richfield, Robin's cleaners and Robinson's dry goods.

In the future, the Enterprise hopes to publish a complete summary of the games as they are played.

Players not listed in the starting line-up above are, Jimmie Wright, Bob Walters, and George Mene.

Test Giant Douglas Cargo Plane Sunday

Many in this area witnessed the successful test flight Sunday afternoon of Douglas' new C-124 Globemaster II when it took to the air from Long Beach Municipal airport for the first time.

One of the 30 ordered by the air force, it is designed to carry troops, general cargo and such military equipment as fully loaded trucks, field guns, bulldozers and tanks.

With the full 50,000-pound payload it can fly nearly 2000 miles without refueling. An increased radius is possible with lighter loads.

As a personnel carrier, the ship can handle 200 fully equipped troops or 136 stretcher patients with 52 attendants or ambulatory patients.

International Fur Show



PRIZE FUR BEARING animals of U.S. and Canadian ranches, including chinchilla, mink, marten, foxes, caracul, and beaver, and \$1,000,000 in fur garments are on public display at the Western International Fur Animal Show, from 2 to 10 p.m. daily in the Shrine Convention Hall, Los Angeles, Thursday, Dec. 1, through Sunday. Marjorie Bridges models chinchilla vest and cuff-muff, valued at \$3,500, while live chinchilla adorns shoulder.

Cypress No. 2 Only Bowlers To Lose In Fast League Matches

Even though Captain Glen (Salty) Falls rolled an individual high game of 211 and a series of 540 Tuesday night, his Cypress Merchants No. 2 team lost 3 to 1 to the White Elephant cafe of Buena Park in the Tuesday Handicap league.

Dick Hathcock lead the No. 1 team with a high series of 536 in its victory over Bee's Duck Inn of Buena Park as the Merchants took a 3 to 1 victory.

Other members of the No. 1 team rolled high games to contribute to the win as Foster Noe hit a 205 and Clyde O'Neal rolled a 214. Hathcock's high game was 196.

Triangle Wins 2 to 1 Dorothy O'Neal, captain of the Triangle Drive-in women's team continued her high scoring in the Wednesday night Women's Handicap league by rolling a high individual game of 192. The Triangle won from Walt's Meats of Buena Park.

Charlene Falls recovered from a bad start of 80 in her first

game to astound her team mates by rolling a 133 and a 149 in the next two tries. Zedith Hathcock aided the team in its win by her consistency, rolling a 106-106-105 series.

Below are the standings up to and including Tuesday night's matches:

Tuesday Handicap	
Cypress Merch. No. 2	34 14
White Elephant	31 17
Cypress Merch. No. 1	27 21
Laficker's Dry Goods	26 22
Kiwans	26 22
Lion's Club	25 23
Bee's Duck Inn	22 26
Anaheim Truck & Trans.	22 26
Bob's Market	16 32
U-Tel-Em Market	11 37
Women's Handicap	
Hunt Foods	23 7
Buena Park Cleaners	18 12
Walt's Meats	18 12
White Elephant	16 14
Bee's Duck Inn	16 14
Buena Park Bowl	15 15
Triangle Drive In	13 17
Menarch Cleaners	12 18
Buena Park Pharmacy	11 17
Wilkinson Pharmacy	8 22

GREETINGS TAKE 2c;

WRAP PACKAGES WELL

No more 1½¢ cent stamps on Christmas cards, Mrs. Ruth Pugh, postmaster, reminds readers. The new regulations, in effect since the first of the year, require a two-cent stamp on all third class mail.

If you seal the envelope it becomes first class and rates a three-cent stamp.

No writing is permitted on Christmas cards bearing a 2-cent stamp, she said, but signatures are acceptable.

Greetings sent first-class bearing a 3-cent stamp, will be given "directory service" and forwarded in case the addressee has moved.

Mrs. Pugh also suggests that packages mailed during the next few weeks be especially well wrapped. The heavier the cord and wrapping paper, the better the chances for safe delivery at the destination point.

Plan New School In Los Alamitos

Participating in the planning for the proposed Lexington elementary school in Los Alamitos are Chester E. Gilpin, director of county school finance; Marjold C. Wildman, school architect; John Brannigan, field representative for state school planning and Mrs. Lea Randolph, agent for the Laurel school board of trustees.

Brannigan recommended that the present Laurel school should be a primary school only after a complete elementary school has been completed on the Lexington site.

The proposed Lexington school will comprise a combination cafeteria and auditorium, administration offices, library, 10 classrooms, three kindergartens, domestic science facilities, shops, storage and garage space.

Divulge Plans For Extended Phone Service

Division manager for the Pacific telephone and telegraph company, spoke before the members of the chamber of commerce Monday night at their meeting.

Explaining the plan for extended telephone service in Orange county, Sawyers used comprehensive large-scale graphs and charts which aided visually in pointing up his remarks on the toll-free proposal.

Started as far back as the beginning of the war, the studies at the present time are a result of a request from the public utility commission to bring the survey up-to-date. There is no assurance from the telephone officials that this extended service plan will materialize in the near future.

Sawyers pointed out that under the proposed set-up, Cypress will be separated from the Anaheim exchange and will have its own calling area.

Most Toll-Free Calls In addition, Cypress would have the largest calling area of any in Orange county—a total of 153,995 toll-free phones available, compared to the present number which is 6,670.

He was not in a position to say how Cypress would be affected if the plans did not materialize for the separate calling area.

Actual separation of toll calls made each month by the telephone company is the basis upon which the calling area is determined. Figures show that more calls are made to Long Beach from Cypress than are made to Santa Ana each month. Torrey numbers in the Downey exchange and calls to Long Beach are among the anticipated toll-free calls.

Suburban Calls Burdened Such an increase in calling possibilities caused doubt in the minds of some of those present that a suburban line, already over-burdened to the extent that service is unsatisfactory, could stand the increased traffic on a ten-party line. Sawyers pointed out that under the new set-up, a four-party line would be available to the users at practically the same cost. It would remain the duty of the company to provide the additional facilities.

The object of the telephone company at the present time in making public the factors of the proposed plan is to be sure to its disadvantages as well as its advantages are understood.

As an example, it was pointed out that while a merchant would profit by having his buyer's market increased to 153,995 potential customers under the new plan instead of 6,672, the buyer also has the advantage. Whereas a housewife might hesitate to place a toll-call to competing merchants in the next town under the present set-up, she will have available under the toll-free plan, any number of sources from which to make her purchase.

More Pay Stations

The division manager would make no statement concerning the possibility of additional pay stations for Cypress, other than to state that the company had recognized the need for such for some time. Indignant members were so forceful in their demand for a pay phone to within at least a ten-year-old model to replace the crank type which is now in use, that Sawyers did promise a replacement, or a definite announcement of a delivery date when a new one could be expected, by the next meeting.

Will Nominate Officers It was voted unanimously to follow the usual custom of providing a Christmas tree for each room in the elementary school and one for the auditorium, by using the funds necessary from the general treasury.

Since practically the same group was present that had attended the previous meeting, it was felt that nothing new could be gained from a discussion of the water situation and joining with MWD. The matter was tabled.

Nomination of officers for next year will be held at the next meeting, December 12, with election scheduled for the following session of the organization.

TWO BOYS LEAVE FOR DESERT TOWN

Seeking fun—and fortune, Rex Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Taylor and Russell Caperton left this week for Death Valley.

Making the trip in Taylor's "roaring roadster", the boys expect to obtain jobs in the borax mine in the little town of Toopaca. Caperton lived in that area for six years, before coming to Orange county.

ORANGE COUNTY GROWTH RATE FASTER THAN LOS ANGELES

School Has Important Dates Coming Up

As a reminder to parents of important school functions and events taking place this month, Miss Elizabeth Dickerson has announced their time and place.

The next regular P.T.A. meeting will be held Thursday evening, December 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. The seventh and eighth grades will present a Christmas program.

To be commended for their many hours of extra work in connection with this production are the three school custodians, Mr. Barnhart, Mr. Fender and Mr. Ter Beest.

Class Christmas parties will be held in the various rooms on Friday, December 16. Upper grade classes will be dismissed at 2:30 o'clock.

The Christmas vacation starts Saturday, December 17, and continues to Monday, January 2. School starts Tuesday, January 3.

YOUNG PEOPLE GET TRAINING; CLASSES NOW

A worth-while project for boys and girls in the community has been quietly developed for three or four weeks.

Meeting every Wednesday evening in the school house, instruction is being given by qualified leaders in many physical activities such as weight-lifting, body building and many other phases, including reducing exercises!

Real interest is being shown in this project which had a few members to begin with. Boys and girls, young men and women, and any who desire are invited to join the classes.

Especially is the public invited to drop around on Wednesday evenings at the school house and witness the progress which is being made and encourage the youths as they advance in progress.

Marks Own Road To Fight Fog

It took time and ten dollars worth of paint, but C. W. Biggs is winning his fight with "ole debil fog."

Gay street is approximately one-half mile long, and Biggs lives at the most remote corner, where it dead-ends. County officials had declined to paint a white line down the middle, because they claimed there were not enough people and traffic to warrant it.

Recent minor accidents in his neighborhood, and belated arrival at work because the commuters couldn't find the lane until the fog cleared, prompted Biggs' action. This condition was climaxed recently when an ambulance, called to rush a patient to the hospital during "an extremely dense fog, had to be piloted by a smaller car to keep it out of the ditch."

The line extends beyond Gay street, down Crescent to the west across the bridge.

RAINFALL
WEATHER GAUGE READINGS
For the Season .75
By Dick Wallace

Los Angeles county's Bureau of Municipal Research has recently issued a study of population growth comparing Orange and Los Angeles counties. It shows the rapid acceleration in Orange county growth both in figures and percentages. It is based on school district estimates.

Orange county's growth between 1930 and 1940 was at the rate of 1208 new inhabitants annually, or 10.4 per cent for the decade. Los Angeles county's gain was faster, 26.1 per cent.

As land grows scarcer in Los Angeles the pace in Orange county accelerates. From 1940 to 1949, Orange has gained 81,068 population or 61 per cent. This gain exceeds the total population of 1920 (61,375). Los Angeles county's gain since 1940 is 50 per cent. This difference in the rate of growth begins to show the effect of land scarcity—slowing the rate of growth in this county and accelerating it in Orange.

According to the Orange County Surveyor, the combined area of the Elementary School Districts totals 510,488 acres or 797 square miles. The average population per square mile is 266. There are approximately 79,410 dwelling units and the potential retail buying power of the county is \$185,000,000 annually. Population of Orange county communities as of 1949 is:

Anaheim	13,000
Brea	3,265
Fullerton	13,268
Huntington Beach	7,140
Laguna Beach	8,157
La Habra	4,472
Newport Beach	11,540
Orange	10,975
Placentia	1,792
Santa Ana	46,231
Seal Beach	3,115
Buena Park	6,730
Costa Mesa	13,370
Cypress	3,225
Garden Grove	10,662
Los Alamitos	2,046
Stanton	2,618
Westminster	6,747
Yorba Linda	1,450
Orange county	211,828

Forty per cent of the county's population is outside the incorporated cities, and the population of such areas (86,145) has increased 82.1 per cent since 1940 compared with 50.6 per cent inside the cities. These population estimates are based upon elementary school attendance, so that allowance must be made for seasonal differences in the Coastal cities.

REVEAL AMOUNTS DUE FROM STATE FUNDS FOR COUNTY SCHOOLS

Orange county public schools are scheduled to get \$4,147,610 for current operating purposes out of the state treasury this year, according to a report from the California taxpayers association.

In addition, school districts have good-sized revenues from property taxes, the association pointed out, school district levies in the county for 1948-49 totaling \$8,180,869.

For 1948-49, the county's schools got \$3,886,523 for operating purposes from the state. Local tax levy data for 1949-50 is not available.

Attendance base for state support to the schools in the county was 37,412 for 1948-49 compared with 34,313 for 1947-48. The base is the average daily attendance for the immediately prior year.

CALENDAR

Organizations wishing to have meetings or special events listed in this weekly calendar are invited to contact the office of the Enterprise, Anaheim 60355, with their information.

SUNDAY—DECEMBER 4

Church Services—All Churches.

MONDAY—DECEMBER 5

Cypress V.F.W. Auxiliary—7:30 P.M.—V.F.W. Meeting Hall.

TUESDAY—DECEMBER 6

Cypress Baptist Woman's Missionary Society—2:30 P.M.—7:30 P.M.—Church.

Los Alamitos Boy Scouts—7:00 P.M.—Laurel School.

St. Isadore's Holy Name Society—7:30 P.M.—Rectory.

WEDNESDAY—DECEMBER 7

Cypress Nazarene Church Prayer Meeting—7:30 P.M.

Los Alamitos Girl Scouts—Afternoons at Homes of Members.

Los Alamitos Cub Scouts—3:30 P.M.—Homes of Den Mothers.

Los Alamitos Volunteer Firemen—Fire Drills—Evening.

Los Alamitos Good Neighbors Club—2:00 P.M.—Homes of Members.

Los Alamitos School Board—7:30 P.M.—School.

THURSDAY—DECEMBER 8

Cypress V.F.W.—7:30 P.M.—V.F.W. Meeting Hall.

Cypress P.T.A.—7:30 P.M.—Cypress School.

Los Alamitos Volunteer Firemen—8:00 P.M.—Fire Station.

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Travelogue
by James C. Duncan

Leaving New York, we sailed south and across the Caribbean Sea to the Panama Canal. Six days passed before we reached the Canal.
On the morning of the seventh day we started through the Canal. On both sides of us, beautiful tropical jungle crowded down on the banks of the Canal. The weather was quite warm.

To go through the Canal, a ship has to enter locks every so often where water is pumped in and the ship is raised up to the next level. The locks then open and the ship proceeds on to the next lock. This goes on until the ship is raised up to the level of the fresh water lake of Gatun. As a ship proceeds across the lake under its own power, barnacles and other marine life which has attached itself to the hull while the ship was in salt water is killed by the fresh water and falls off.
Crossing the lake, a ship then goes into another lock where it is lowered to the next level and this goes on until the ship has reached sea level where it navigates the rest of the Canal under its own power and sails out into the Pacific Ocean. It took us eleven hours to go through the Canal.

It wouldn't be long now before I would be home. Lenny, although, he lives in Florida, decided to pay off in Frisco with me as he wanted to see California.

During the eight days it took us to travel from the Canal to Frisco, we cleaned up the ship and spent our spare time packing our belongings or up on the bow watching porpoises playing about the bow and watching whales spout and taking sun baths.

Finally, after eight land days,

Gets Ten Strikes, Then Only 9 Pins

Carter Tombs, Riverside, hit ten straight strikes while bowling at the Buena Park Bowl Saturday night, then missed his 300 game by leaving one lone pin standing on his eleventh ball.
Tombs picked up his spare and finished with a 289. He was awarded a "275 Pin" by Bud Moore, of the Bowl, in recognition of his accomplishment.

We sighted the Golden Gate at 10:00 a.m. What a beautiful sight. As we passed under the bridge, I thought back to the time we had sailed under it going out into the Pacific four and a half months ago.

Our "Welcome Home" committee was thousands of seagulls wheeling and diving shrieking over the Mount Davis.
Soon we passed under the Bay Bridge. The wind was blowing and it was raining, but everyone was out on deck. Every so often, the ship's whistle would send powerful blasts out to echo in the hills and to warn other craft that we were coming in.

I wasn't too long before the American President Lines' dock came into view and as we approached nearer, we could see people standing on the dock waiting for us to dock. As we grew nearer and nearer, a few handkerchiefs could be seen waving madly about from the people waiting for us as recognition became possible. Some of the crew members began to answer with handkerchiefs.

Lenny and I had all our stuff ready to go as soon as we could be paid off. As soon as the gangplank was lowered to the dock, the people on the dock swarmed aboard and greeted various members of the crew affectionately. Wives, sweethearts, children and parents came aboard to greet their loved ones. Of course, everyone introduced their guests to us.

I found out that it would be two days yet before we would be paid off and Lenny and I could leave. We spent that time in visiting Frisco.

Finally, the day arrived and we received our money. We changed it into Traveler's Checks and then went around the ship saying goodbyes. That is the hardest part of leaving a ship. Having to say goodbye to all the friends that you made while on board.

After shaking everybody's hand, Lenny and I gathered up our gear and went down the gangplank and walked to the end of the pier. Here we stopped and looked back on the Mount Davis. It was sort of hard to leave as she had been our home for so long. No more would we hear the water rushing along her sides or the roar of her turbines as they turned the screw and pushed her powerfully through the oceans of the world. No more would we step off her gangplank into some foreign city that we had read about in school and dreamed of seeing with our own eyes. All this we were leaving behind. Before, I had been anxious to get home, but now not of regretted leaving the Mount Davis and going home. But it was too late for that now.
At the end of the pier, we hailed a taxi and drove to the airport where we boarded a plane and flew home. Landing at Long Beach, we drove home. I didn't regret my decision now as we got nearer to home. I was anxious to see the folks and all my friends and to visit all the places I missed while I was away. You can have Bombay, Genoa, New York or Frisco.
I'll take Cypress anytime as it is the best part of all cause after all, it is home.
THE END

I RISE TO REMARK
by John Phillips

An outright distortion of fact, such as I quoted last week, from a government news release, is not the only way propaganda works. It is usually less easily caught by the casual reader. Take an example from my own committee:

At the end of a session reports are printed in the Congressional Record. There is always a table or two "analyzing" the budget. On October 19, the chairman of my committee inserted in the Record a table showing a "comparison of budget estimates and appropriations" for the current year. It showed "requests" of \$39 1/2 billions and "appropriations" of a little over \$37 1/2 billions, and thus a "decrease" of almost \$2 billions. That should be good reading for any taxpayer, or should it? I'm sure my chairman had no intent to mislead anyone; he simply neglected to put in another column of figures, and these were thoughtfully supplied by the ranking Republican member of the same committee.

The complete figures show the same reduction between the REQUESTS of the department and agencies, and the money this Congress has allowed them, BUT the table also shows a comparison between the amounts allowed the same departments and agencies LAST YEAR and the money given them this year. That latter figure shows an INCREASE of \$1 1/2 billions. That, I rise to remark, is the important figure.

Budget Cut?
These are the figures the present leadership does not want you to have. It is characteristic of bureaucracy that a "cut in the budget," with the resulting wires and letters and news releases, urging you to get in touch with your Congressman and pressure him to "return the money to the budget," otherwise the work of the agency will be "crippled," usually refers only to a reduction made in request for ADDITIONAL funds, over the year before. We had a nice example of that a year or so ago in Riverside when the item for the Indian schools (nationally) was increased over the budget of the year before, but was less than the bureau asked for. Word was sent out that the budget was cut 25%; the teachers at Sherman Institute were given notices that there would be no money for salaries after July first (the notices were quietly withdrawn later) and there was quite a furor.
The statement that we "econo-

mized" by cutting the 1950 estimates by \$2 billions must be read by the taxpayers in connection with the fact that we increased these same budgets \$6 1/2 billions over 1949, which will be a DEFICIT—for the taxpayers eventually to pay through the nose.

Additional Cost

Along the same lines, the announced "BUDGET" for fiscal year 1950 is \$38 1/2 billions, but the cost to the taxpayers will be nearer \$42 1/2 billions, by carryovers and anticipations. Since we usually add about 10% to any budget in the second half of the session, you may conservatively add another \$3 billions. All this without any of the President's "welfare state" program, the nationalization of medicine, his health programs, aids to education, and what have you. That additional cost could run from \$5 to \$20 billions each year. The total income from taxes in this fiscal year is estimated as \$38 billions.

We are in deficit financing. It is the most dangerous moment in the peacetime history of this nation. We are not headed for any "Welfare State;" we are headed for the "Bankrupt State."

"For Him . . ."



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AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY

World-wide Bible reading schedule this week:
Monday — Micah 6:1-8
Tuesday — Acts 17:16-34
Wednesday — Revelation 22:1-7
Thursday — John 3:1-17
Friday — 1 Thessalonians 5:12-28
Saturday — Revelations 21:1-7
Sunday, Dec. 4 — II Timothy 2

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The Church serving Cypress and Community
Rev. W. D. Howard, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Young People 6:30 p. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC SERVICES
Father Frederick D. Kass
American Legion Bldg.
Buena Park
Masses at 8:00 and 10:00 A.M.

FAITH TABERNACLE
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5381 Lincoln Avenue
Rev. Clarence G. Eigenhuis, pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Christ's Ambassadors 6:30 p. m.
(Young people's service)
Evening Service 7:45 p. m.
Mid-week Service, Tuesday 7:45
(Bible study and prayer)
Evangelistic Service, Friday 7:45

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST
CHURCH
(Corner, Watson and Camp Street)
Rev. W. V. Buckner, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
B. T. U. 7:00
Evening Worship 8:00
Midweek Service
Wednesday 7:30

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gets the pick of all the wonderful
Hallmark Christmas Cards
we have. Come soon!

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"THE GAL WHO TOOK THE WEST" Yvonne De Carlo
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Sun.—Mon.—Tues.— December 4-5-6
Bette Davis in "BEYOND THE FOREST"
"THE SECRET GARDEN" with Margaret O'Brien

Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.— December 7-8-9-10
"MIGHTY JOE YOUNG" with Terry Moore
Lucille Ball in "EASY LIVING"

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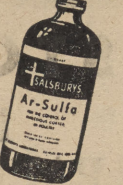
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FLASHLIGHTS AND BATTERIES

And Many Other Items

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Open Forum column of the News is open to any citizen who has anything to say. The only restrictions against contributions will be those of good taste and space limitation. The letters to be published must be signed and ideas and opinions expressed are those of the writer and are not necessarily shared by this newspaper.

Editor,
We left Santa Cruz nestling in its cozy cove and took to the hills. It would have been a beautiful drive if we could have seen about us but there was a fog that was just short of a rain and we only had glimpses of the beautiful scenery through which we were passing. We headed for the Big Basin and the big trees.

Just out of Santa Cruz after coming off the hills and down into a little canyon we passed through the village of Felton. There is where I almost lost Susan. The business district of Felton is something like Lincoln and Walker but the residential section just plays hide and seek up the little canyons. Beautiful homes peak through the trees at from their cozy little nooks. Yes, they were pretty, comfortable homes. But Gee! Who wants to be hiding away all the time? Well, Susan is sort of a retiring little woman and loves the quiet, shady spots.

Big Basin has some mighty trees and it is a beautiful spot for picnics. A three-point buck was escorting a couple of lady deer about the park. He came over to our car and ate all the grapes we had with us and a couple of cookies. The trees were shrouded in clouds and misty rain and they gave out a rather gloomy atmosphere.

Leaving the park we took to the hills again on the Skyline highway. We had to keep the windshield wipers going so we did not enjoy the scenery as it might have been enjoyed. We only had one little glimpse of the bay as the fog parted for an instant. We traded Highway 5 for 1 and kept right on the ocean front which afforded a minimum of traffic. We traveled along under that blanket of fog and did not know where we were until we rolled out on the Golden Gate bridge. A guard extracted a half dollar for our passage and we just rolled along, watching the great cables rise and fall and the next thing we knew—we were across the bridge.

Twelve years before we traveled from the bridge to San Rafael among the cow pastures and marshes. Now there are buildings on either side of the highway and it is difficult to be conscious of entering or leaving San Rafael. Some miles out, the buildings scatter out a bit and there are dairies and poultry ranches now and then. Of course, Petaluma is still a great poultry center and the hen was greatly in evidence as we traveled along.

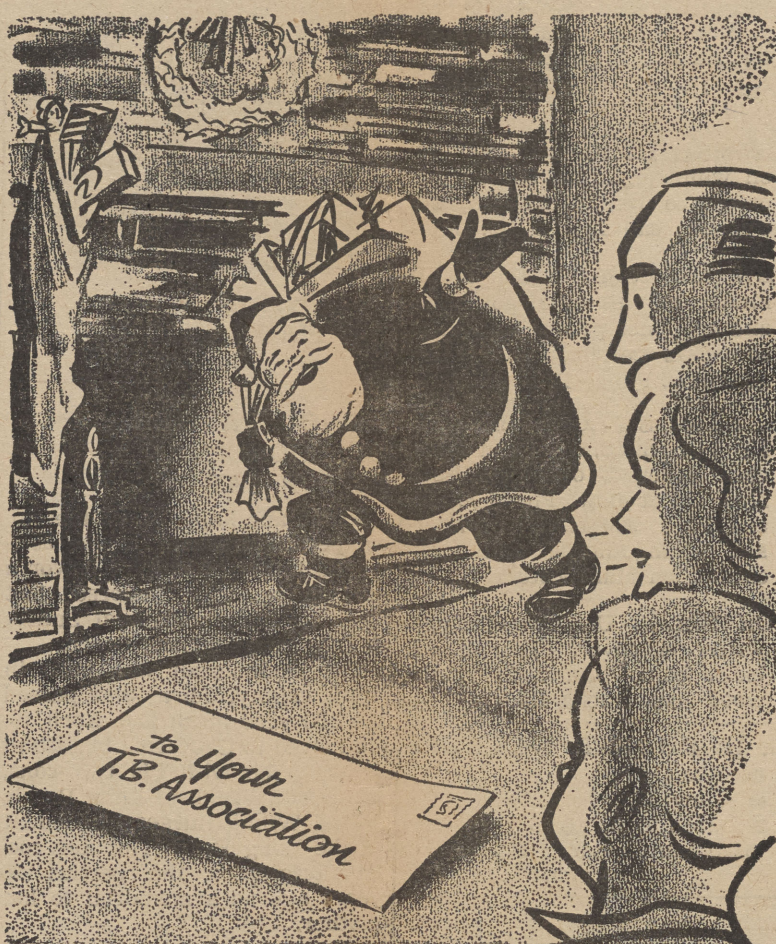
We turned off the highway and meandered about the Italian-Swiss colony, thereby missing Santa Rosa. No, we didn't stock any wine. But we were almost intoxicated by the odor. We did stock some wine grapes that were almost raisins. And were they good! When we came to the highway it was well past noon and we were hungry. We were told that a certain hotel served good food, and it did. For 85 cents we were served a \$1.75 dinner about Cypress.

We followed the highway in its rambling through the hills until we came to the Eal river. We found a motel just to our liking and stopped for the night. Three deer came off the hill near our cabin and grazed about on the lawns. Needless to say, we slept that night. We were well fed, had seen much and had traveled about ten hours.

W. C. Miller and Susan

PHONE YOUR ADS TO US

Merry Christmas! And Don't Forget to Mail That Christmas Seal Letter!



CYPRESS LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kelley returned home Tuesday from a pleasant vacation trip which took them to the northern cities of Cambria, Oroville, Fresno, and Merced.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Corby were guests Thanksgiving day with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Henning, in Los Angeles. Present also were the Corby's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd and Roddy, from Burbank.

Midshipman Norman K. Howary, son of Mrs. Rosamond Howary, was transferred recently from Pensacola, Florida, to Corpus Christi, Texas, where he is continuing his flight training in the navy. He is expected to be granted leave from his duties to be home for Christmas.

Mrs. John Thomas is leaving by train next week for the family's former home in St. Clair, Michigan. Together with her mother and the husband of the latter, it is expected that the return trip will be made by automobile. The couple will spend the winter here.

Warren Ter Beest is dispensing products from the delicatessen counter at Gregg's super market for manager Drage on Sundays.

Manuel D'Almeida is reported improving satisfactorily at home from injuries suffered recently in an accident involving a school bus and an automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith spent a couple of days this week in Twenty-nine Palms.

Joseph Halliday of Long Beach spent Thanksgiving day with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith of Vonnies Lane.

The Clarence Norlands were made happy by the presence of their children and grandchildren in their home on Thanksgiving. Seated at the dinner table were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Norland and children, Elbert, Bessie and Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Higgins and son, Leonard, and the hosts.

An old-fashioned Thanksgiving from roast turkey to home made ice cream, cake and pies, was enjoyed by the two sons and families of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones of La Palma street. Their children are Mr. and Mrs. Macklin Jones and children, Earl and Kathleen, of Artesia, and Mr. and Mrs. Murton Jones and children, Timmy and Sharon of Cypress.

Mr. and Mrs. James Broadbelt had as their dinner guests on Thanksgiving, the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Broadbelt, and his grandfather, William Knowles of Westchester.

A baked ham dinner was served on Thanksgiving day by the R. C. Cawthons to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Murl Jasper, and Mr. Cawthon's father, Clayborne Cawthon, all of Long Beach, and their grandson, Billy Ross.

See? Thompson Says:

Do you need Xmas cards? We got 'em! Do you prefer sentimental cards? We got 'em! Do you like funny cards? We got 'em! Come on in. From 39c a box.



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Other Elgins as low as \$29.75
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KENDRICK'S ANAHEIM

School News

Cypress Elementary School

MENU

Monday, Dec. 5
Meat balls and rice
Stripped vegetables
Sliced tomatoes
Bread and butter
Milk
Doughnuts

Tuesday, Dec. 6
Hash
Pears
1/2 apple
Bread and butter
Milk
Oatmeal cookies

Wednesday, Dec. 7
Chili beans
Cabbage salad
Carrot strips
Bread and butter
Milk
Ice cream

Thursday, Dec. 8
Veg soup
Pineapple and cottage cheese
Dried fruit
Bread and butter
Milk
Apple cobbler

Friday, Dec. 9
Spaghetti with cheese
Fruit salad
String beans
Bread and butter
Ice cream

CLEVER CROSS-WORD
PUZZLE DESIGNED

Bringing their journalistic studies up-to-the minute, students in the sixth grade this week included a puzzle in their assignment. Included were fifteen horizontal words to guess and fourteen vertical.

(ed's note: We are sorry that our facilities do not allow us to reproduce the puzzle on this page.)

HAPPENINGS IN MRS. THOMPSON'S FOURTH GRADE

We are sorry to report that one of our class, Dorene Torrence, is sick and will have to be out of school for several months perhaps. She will have a home teacher. We shall miss Dorene and wish her a speedy recovery.

We are taking a bus trip through Mexico in social studies. We are not really taking a trip but it is quite a lot of fun to visit Mexico in our imagination.

Larry Hart, Kenny Kubota, Edythe Lindley, Terry McMur-ray, Charles Ogle and Gay Wlachin received buttons for perfect teeth at the recent dental clinic. We have a health corner in our room and have composed a list of rules for healthy living.

Geraldine Wheat visited the San Diego zoo last week-end.

Play Off Tie To Determine Team Standings

Mr. Rowe's room won the girl's softball tournament.

Final league standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Dodgers	5	1	.833
Red Sox	3	2	.600
Yankees	1	4	.200
Pirates	1	4	.200

A tie game between the Pirates and Red Sox will be played at a later date, but it will have no effect on the standings of the Red Sox. Should the Pirates win, it will place them in third place and drop the Yankees to fourth place.

The next contest to start will be the fourth and fifth grade basketball tournament. Teams

Will Entertain P.T.A. Members December Eighth

by Muriel Boston, 6-A

The seventh and eighth grades are going to present a Christmas program on December eighth at 7:30 p.m. for the P.T.A. meeting. Mrs. Harper, the music teacher, will be the director. Mr. Winsor is the director of the verse choir. Mr. Keefe is in charge of the costumes. Mr. Visel is in charge of the setting. The series are of eight tableaux.

The principle characters of the program are the three wise men. They are Paul Caperton, Nolan Blackman and Clayton Leffler. The choir of 10 angels are Shirley Ann Anderson, Vevah Gail Bodkins, Donna Bradley, Myra Simpson, Barbara Wallace, Juanita Washburn, Gerry Allenman, Billie Austin, Rosemary Dean, and Mabel Gage.

We all hope that the program will be a great success and all of you will enjoy it.

ORIGINAL THEME APPEARS IN PLAYLET FORM

Donald Adams, 6-A

Miss Harding's fourth grade will present a skit at the next student assembly.

The skit is original and it will be about Mexico. All rhythms, songs, music, costumes, instruments and stage setting will be made by the children.

The assembly has been postponed until after the Christmas program.

Let's all hope them success in their skit.

from Miss Dean's room, Miss Harding's, Mr. Rowe's and Mrs. Thompson's will compete. The winning team will receive free ice cream.

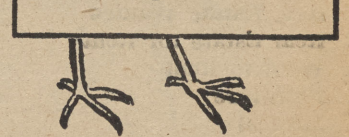
Following this tournament will be a girl's volleyball tournament for the fifth and sixth grades.



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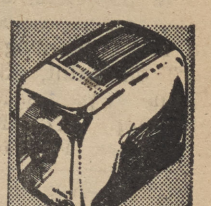
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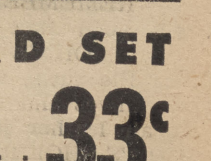
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WALT TAYLOR, Manager — Phone 2118

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1. Lost and Found
2. Personals
3. Services
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5. Help Wanted
6. Opportunities (Business)
7. Real Estate for Sale
8. Real Estate Wanted
9. Real Estate for Rent
10. Want to Rent
11. Furniture
12. Musical
13. Miscellaneous for Sale
14. Miscellaneous Wanted
15. Miscellaneous Exchange
16. Autos — Trucks
17. Trailers
18. Moving

1. Lost & Found

LOST—Large, black, male, Cocker, name "Blacky," Reward, Ph. 7281, Buena Park. 4-1p

3. Services

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• Sand & Soils
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Complete Installation Milwee Resistant Fabrics Galvanized Steel Frames Canvas & Leatherette Yardage
FULLERTON TENT & AWNING CO.
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FOR RENT—Pressure feed paint roller, easy to use. Floor sanders & polishers, cement and plaster mixers, wheel barrows, skill saws, paint guns. "Once Over" oil paint, \$3 gal. Also full line of paints. Martin Cabinet Shop, 6172 Manchester, Buena Park. Ph. 368. 22-1

FOR RENT—Regina floor waxer & polisher equipped with brushes & buffer. \$1 per day. Ph. 5551 John Mitchell & Co., S. Grand, Buena Park. 21-1

PAINTING AND Decorating — Work guaranteed, special prices. W. L. Tiedemann, phone 2137, Buena Park. 50-2p

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We also file saws, cane chairs, sharpen knives and scissors and repair leather jackets.
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FOR RENT—REGINA FLOOR polisher. Also full line of varnishes, shellacs and waxes. Zabel's Paint Store, Ph. 2379. 3-4b

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5961 Grand Phone 2292 Buena Park

4. Jobs Wanted

WANTED—CARPENTER work. Cabinet work. Window frames, screens, door frames, fences. H. A. VESSELS, S. E. corner Kingman and Franklin, Buena Park. Ph. 7592. 27-1

WILL CARE for baby or small child of working mother in my home. 6691 S. Burnham, Buena Park. 3-2p

MOTHERS—Leave your children with Mrs. Dukes while you shop for Christmas. Care by hour or day. Baby sitting at night. Phone 6321. 7562 Ninth street. 3-1

WANTED — Child care any hour day or night. Reasonable. Christian person. 6602 So. Western. Buena Park 2403. 41-1

5. Help Wanted

WANTED — Part-time help with house work. Phone 6261 Buena Park. 41-1

7. Real Est. - Sale

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2 Bdrm. House

FULL PRICE \$1750
3 Bdrm. Frame House

Full Price \$785
18 x 20 dbl. stucco garage wash tubs etc. in

Frame 10 x 16 tool house or play house \$145

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9. Real Est. - Rent

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Cement Patios, grass and all the oranges you can eat in season.

The most sanitary trailer park in Orange County. ALTNOW Trailer Park, 7032 Orange-thorpe blvd., Buena Park. 4-2p

SMALL 4-RM. HOUSE—\$40 Mo.; also apt. for rent, 3 rm., \$40, Util. pd., 7651 Tenth, ph. 5327, Buena Park. 41-1

LARGE ONE-RM. APT—one blk. from Center of town, Util. pd., share bath, \$35 mo., 6455 Manchester, Buena Park. 41-1

FOR LEASE — 3 year old, 5 rm. house completely furnished, on bus line, \$80 a month. 8171 Whitaker Ave., Buena Park. 11-1

FURNISHED—3 RM house and bath. No pets, no children. 736 Darlington, Buena Park. 2-2p

12. Musical

FOR RENT — PIANOS—BAND INSTRUMENTS — ACCORDIONS. \$4 up per mo. 3 mo. applies on purchase. Fullerton Music Co., 110 N. Spadra, Fullerton. 45-1

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Edwin O. Martin, 6572 Rostara. Ph. 6407 Buena Park

50 PIANOS wanted for our rental dept. Highest cash price paid or big trade allowance. DANZ-SCHMIDT, 520 N. Main, cor. 6th, Santa Ana. 41-1

SPINET. Repossessed. Pay out balance only \$297. Used up rights \$69, \$87, \$95. Great bargain, \$3000 Weber, one of the world's great pianos, our price only \$255. World's Fair piano. Used. Terms. DANZ-SCHMIDT PIANO CO., almost 100 pianos to choose from. 520 N. Main, corner 6th, Santa Ana. Knabe pianos.

SOLO VOX — The organ that attaches to your piano. Repossessed, \$90 saving. DANZ-SCHMIDT, 520 N. Main, cor. 6th, Santa Ana. Knabe pianos.

CHRISTMAS there will be a piano shortage this year. Buy now. A small deposit will hold your piano free. Deliver Xmas. Almost 100 bargains. It will pay you to shop early. DANZ-SCHMIDT, 520 N. Main, cor. 6th, Santa Ana.

RENT A PIANO — Spinets for rent. Good uprights for rent \$5 per mo. All term rent allowed if you buy. DANZ-SCHMIDT PIANO CO., 520 N. Main, cor. 6th, Santa Ana. Knabe pianos.

ELECTRIC ORGANS — Trade in your old piano. Biggest allowance. Also Hammond Solo Vox organ. DANZ-SCHMIDT, 520 N. Main, cor. 6th, Santa Ana. Buy now for Xmas.

MIRROR TYPE Spinet. Blond. Modern. Our price only \$297. Another in mahogany, only \$305. Terms. DANZ-SCHMIDT PIANO CO. The Home of the World Famous Knabe Piano. 520 N. Main, cor. 6th, Santa Ana. We have the Solo Vox Knabe pianos.

GRAND PIANO — Only \$391. used, lovely tone, good action. Terms. Another for \$457. Others for \$565, \$690, \$786. Good makes. DANZ-SCHMIDT. Santa Ana, 520 N. Main, cor. 6th. New Spinets from \$395. Knabe pianos.

BUNGALOW Piano. Baby. New. \$887. Terms. Or rent. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana. Knabe pianos.

SPINET — Slightly damaged in shipment. All repaired. Perfect condition. Save \$237. This is a world famous Spinet. DANZ-SCHMIDT Big Piano Store, 520 N. Main, cor. 6th, Santa Ana.

13. Misc for Sale
REGIS—A.K.C. male Pekie Pup \$25, ph. 7362, 8102 Taylor, Buena Park. 42-1

FOR SALE—Rabbits, does, bred does, and with litters, bucks, all good, clean young stock. Hutchers corks and stretchers. Steave Gould, 7712 Pacific Ave. Buena Park. 41-1

KEYSTONE MOVIEGRAPH PROJECTOR—8 MM. 300 ft. movie films—camera, takes black & white or color, 3 rolls unused film & tripod all for \$32.50—call after 4:30 on Mon. Tues. & Thurs. only. 6022 Darlington, Buena Park. 42-1

FOR SALE — 2 army cots, \$8; rollaway bed with 2 mattresses, \$10; baby carriage with mattress, \$10; baby bassinet with hood, \$4.50; 7-way floor lamp, \$4.50; elect. table broiler, \$10; car cooler, \$6; pr. silver fox furs, \$50; White sewing machine, \$35. All in exc. condition. 6602 S. Western Ave., Buena Park 2403. 41-1

USED CAR RADIO — \$18.00 good condition. 5861 Grand Ave. phone 7257, Buena Park. 41-1

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STEERING HENS—30c per lb. on white leghorns, 35c on colored, live weight. 8212 Gay st., Cypress, call Ana 28949. 3-1b

NEW AND USED PIPE of all kinds; clothes line poles, \$5 and up; fence posts. Bob Robinson, 3342 Cerritos Ave., Los Alamitos. Phone L. B. 45422. 1-1

LEVERICH'S BROAD-BREASTED TURKEYS, hens and toms, corn fattened, oven-dressed free. Order now. Ph. 7406 Buena Park. 600 ft. W. of intersection. Orangethorpe and Manchester on Manchester. 1-4p

FOR SALE — Underwood Typewriter & cover, older model, excel cond. \$30. 5932 Homewood Ave. Buena Park.

O. K. RUBBER WELDERS
• Recapping
• New Tires
• Used Tires
6195 Manchester Ph. 6636 Buena Park

16. Autos, Trucks

'49 PLY SPEC DELX—4dr. sedan like new 5600 miles, Radio, fog lights. \$1795.
1949 FORD V-8 — Cust. Club coupe, Radio heater overdrive spot light. \$1695. Call Fred Buena Park 2286, cash or terms.

FOR SALE
Excellent Mechanically
New GI surplus box and tarp.
See at
5221 Lincoln, Cypress

17. Trailers

FOR SALE — 3-room house trailer, small down payment, bal. like rent, excell. condit. Call Anaheim 6332. 2-1

18. Moving

BUENA PARK TRANSFER — FOR MOVING — Piece or Van load. Specialists in piano, refrigerator and stove handling. Low rates, 24 hour general hauling. Buena Park Transfer, 4th & Stanton, Ph. 2120. 11-1

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that he is conducting an Electrical Contracting and Maintenance business at 5461 Lincoln Blvd., Cypress, California, under the fictitious firm name of Cypress Electric and that said firm is composed of the following person whose name and address is as follows, to-wit:
G. E. RUST, 5862 E. Lincoln Blvd., Cypress, Calif.
WITNESS my hand this 26th day of November, 1949.
G. E. RUST
STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss
COUNTY OF ORANGE)
ON THIS 26 day of November, A.D., 1949, before me, Irma Lillian Stodart, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared G. E. Rust, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

IRMA LILLIAN STODART
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My Commission expires Aug. 12, 1951.
(Publish Buena Park News December 1, 8, 15, 22, 1949.)

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USED CAR RADIO — \$18.00 good condition. 5861 Grand Ave. phone 7257, Buena Park. 41-1

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HONOR FATHER OF LOCAL MAN AT L.B. PARTY

Proud and happy to be the oldest person present, Eugene Ellsworth, father of Ralph Ellsworth of Cypress, was honored last week at the semi-annual Sunset of Life party in Long Beach.

The centenarian was born in Lynn county, Iowa, and passed the 100 year mark last April 19. He moved to California in 1939 in order to be with his two sons, Ralph and Frank of Long Beach. Mrs. Wilma Burgess, president of the Long Beach Humane society, originated the parties 20 years ago as a memorial to her mother.

The women's missionary council of the local Assembly of God church visited Ward's orphanage at Firestone and Brookhurst avenues on Tuesday. The women took double portions of pot luck luncheon which was shared with the orphans. Mrs. Clarence Eighen, the pastor's wife, her sister, Mrs. Helen Ransome, of Paramount and Mmes. Bonnie Chambers, J. E. Stoddard, Palmer and Huckabee from Cypress made the trip.

Knott's Novel "Covered Wagon" Tour Announced

An advertising idea that is novel, yet entirely in harmony with Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town has begun last week. A fully equipped covered wagon is now touring the countryside. The wagon is the same one that was used in the recent Anaheim Hal-loween Festival parade and was especially built for that purpose. Driving the wagon is Joe Wright, local Ghost Town figure, known for his artistic ability. Joe is equipped for a true 49er's life and will camp out and live in a real pioneer manner. Those who choose to stop and visit with Joe are given a specially prepared map giving directions to the farm plus a quick, "on the spot" sketch by Joe of one of several Ghost Town characters.

Given Gift
These guests are presented with a small gift after their arrival at the farm upon presentation of Joe's signature which is on the sketch and map.

In addition, they will get a look at the way the old pioneers traveled and lived — a real treat for all historically-minded Californians and tourists.

At first Joe made his base at the farm, merely touring the nearby area. However, he is moving toward the desert, using the most traveled route of tourists coming from the east.

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Traffic Deaths "Upped" During Holiday Weeks

Joseph E. Havenner, public safety manager of the Automobile Club of Southern California Monday warned southlanders that they are now entering into the most deadly period of the year as far as traffic accidents and fatalities are concerned.

"Last year in spite of unusually favorable weather conditions, 152 persons were killed during November and December as a result of traffic accidents occurring in Los Angeles county," Havenner pointed out. "Just an average rainfall this year could add at least a score of deaths to that number, particularly if wet weather prevails on the eve of the holidays themselves," he added.

Havenner offered the following precautionary measures:

Drivers and pedestrians should take the holiday season to heart by practicing "good will toward men" in traffic, thereby yielding the right-of-way with a friendly wave of the hand.

Celebrations, parties and family visits should be well planned in advance to allow ample time for traveling. Rush driving is a major cause of holiday accidents.

Do your Christmas shopping early. The "last-minute," excited but confused shopper is a deadly hazard and each year a disproportionate number are killed as "careless pedestrians."

Above all—if you drive, don't drink. Particularly is this wise when driving to and from open houses and holiday parties as it is in this form of celebration that most holiday accidents occur.

Bowling Schedules For Next Week

The following are the bowling schedules for league play at the Buena Park Bowl for the week of December 5 through December 9.

Tuesday Handicap
Tuesday, 9:15 p.m.—Alleys 1 and 2, Bee's Duck Inn vs Linn's Club; alleys 3 and 4, Cypress Merch. No. 1 vs Bob's Market; alleys 5 and 6, Anaheim Truck & Transfer vs U-Tel-Era Mkt.; alleys 7 and 8, Cypress Merchants No. 2 vs Kiwanis; alleys 9 and 10, White Elephant vs Lalicker's Dry Goods.

Women's Handicap
Wednesday, 6:45 p.m.—Alleys 1 and 2, Bee's Duck Inn vs Walt's Meats; alleys 3 and 4, Buena Park Cleaners vs White Elephant; alleys 5 and 6, Monarch Cleaners vs Hunt's Foods; alleys 7 and 8, Triangle Drive-in vs Wilkinson Pharmacy; alleys 9 and 10, Buena Park Pharmacy vs Buena Park Bowl.

Knott's Women's League
Thursday, 9:15 p.m.—Alleys 1 and 2, Miner Specials vs Jammers; alleys 3 and 4, Ghost Riders vs Gold Diggers; alleys 5 and 6, Little Chicks vs Little Bottle necks; alleys 7 and 8, The Berries vs One Eye Joe's; alleys 9 and 10, Chix's vs Indians.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller returned last week from their more than six-week's motor trip into northern California. Someone encourage him to get us back home this year through the episodes he describes in his "letters." Last year, we were left stranded in fancy at the California border.

BOOK NOTES Festivals Going On At All Times Somewhere In United States

From the earliest history of mankind, people have loved to lay aside their work and celebrate . . . for reasons ranging from the arrival of the new moon, or a victory in war — to a religious anniversary or the ripening of crops.

Americans are no exceptions. In this country whose people still carry on many festivals of the Old World, countless new pageants and celebrations have developed.

One of the best-known festivals is the gay and vivid MARDI GRAS, which is celebrated not only in New Orleans — but in Mobile, Alabama; Shreveport, Louisiana; Pensacola, Florida, and other places.

Tree blossoms rank high as beauty festival favorites. Two famous apple blossom festivals — separated by thousands of miles but both occurring around the first of May—are among the

PLAN BENEFIT REVUE IN LOS ALAMITOS FOR YOUTH CENTER

Tickets went on sale this week for a benefit show, the proceeds to go to the fund for the Grace Johnson Youth Center.

The show will be a dance revue presented by a Long Beach studio of dancing and will take place on December 16 in the Laurel school auditorium.

Two Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, 4-H Club boys and 4-H club girls representing the youth organizations of the community, will serve as ushers at the review. The school children have made posters for advertising purposes and prizes are to be given for the best four.

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LARGE, FRESH CUCUMBERS 6-25¢

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SWIFT'S BACON POUND 44¢

LARGE GRAPEFRUIT 4-19¢

Thank you, Cypress, for your generous response to our opening last week-end. We are glad to serve you.

"JOHNNIE" JOHNSON

Ground Round 55¢ lb.

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Fresh Ground COFFEE 49¢ lb.

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